

THE ELECTION

The Republicans Carry Nebraska, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Hill, the Democratic Candidate, Elected Governor of New York State and Fitz Hugh Lee in Virginia.

NEW YORK.

The election in New York state Tuesday passed off quietly. In the northern part of the state a snow storm prevailed all day and a light rain fell in the southern part of the state. The result of the election was a surprise to many. The Democrats were reasonably certain of success. It was supposed that Gen. Joseph E. Barr, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor and a popular Irishman, would win the election, but in this the republicans were disappointed. The state is now divided between the two parties. The president holds his own state, the Tribune says. "The Democrats retain New York." Gov. Hill has been elected by a narrow margin. The election was a surprise to many. The Democrats were reasonably certain of success. It was supposed that Gen. Joseph E. Barr, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor and a popular Irishman, would win the election, but in this the republicans were disappointed. The state is now divided between the two parties. The president holds his own state, the Tribune says. "The Democrats retain New York." Gov. Hill has been elected by a narrow margin.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 3.—The following is the total vote of Boston for governor: Prince, 23,832; Robinson, 18,846; Sumner, 238.

Boston, Nov. 3, p. m.—Returns from all but eight towns in the state give Robinson, republican, 10,000 plurality for governor.

IOWA.

Des Moines, Nov. 3.—One-fourth of the precincts of the state now reported indicate a republican majority on the state ticket of 13,000 or 14,000.

CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, Nov. 3.—Returns from fifty towns in the state elect 37 republican and 89 democratic members of the legislature, a democratic gain of 6.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—It is estimated Pennsylvania will give a republican majority of 25,000 to 30,000.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Appearances at the different polling places here today indicate that the vote would be lighter than usual. As yet no official returns have been received.

VIRGINIA.

In Virginia the election passed off without any trouble. The result indicates the election of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, a democratic candidate for governor, and a democratic legislature has undoubtedly been chosen.

DAKOTA.

St. Paul, Nov. 3.—Specials to the Pioneer from all parts of south Dakota show that the Sioux Falls constitution has been carried. The republican state ticket is elected, and prohibition probably carried.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Nov. 3, 12 m.—The election passed off quietly and the result is a complete victory for the democratic ticket in this city.

IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Nov. 3.—The democrats elected the entire city ticket, except clerk.

NEW JERSEY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—A special to the Times from Trenton, N. J., says: "The election in this state has resulted in a substantial victory for the republicans. The only issue was the legislature, in both branches of which the democrats will be again in the minority. The best estimates at midnight give the republicans thirteen votes in the next senate to eight for the democrats, and in the assembly thirty-three republicans to twenty-seven democrats."

Report of the Attorney General.

On the 5th of October Gov. Martin sent a letter to Attorney General Bradford, asking him to ascertain the real facts touching the enforcement of laws in Kansas and especially the enforcement of the prohibition law. On the 23rd of October the attorney general replied to this inquiry which has been printed, making eight pages of a large sized pamphlet.

The summing up of the attorney general is as follows: In conclusion allow me to say: Kansas has a population of about one and one-quarter millions of people; it has eighty-five organized counties, in sixty-two of these counties, only 528 convictions have been had for the various criminal laws of the state since January 1st, 1885. That two hundred and thirty of that number are convictions for the prohibition law. Fifty-two of the eighty-five counties in the state report that they have no prisons. Eight of the other counties report that the law is partially enforced. Two counties say the law is not enforced, and we may infer that very little has been done to enforce it. To the last two counties I will add the counties of Atchison, Ford and Leavenworth, where the law is openly and notoriously violated, making a report from sixty-three counties in the state. About seventy-nine per cent. of all the cases brought for the violation of the prohibition law result in the conviction of the defendants, which shows a very healthy condition of public sentiment, on this question.

Yours very respectfully,
S. B. BRADFORD, Attorney General.

HATRED AND HATE.

"You know that odious Miss Brown?"
"Indeed I do."
"Well, I am so provoked at her. You remember that new fall hat that she bought?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Well, I had one made that cost three times as much as hers, and I wore it to church last Sunday morning. Oh, how I detest that woman."

"What has she to do with you wearing your hat to church? Did she spoil your hat, crush it, or damage it?"
"No, I should say not. After all my trouble the miserable woman didn't come to church at all. I might just as well have worn my old hat."

Miss Lizzie Thompson, is manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Salina.

KANSAS NEWS

Salina will soon have gas and electric lights.

The special delivery system has been instituted at Emporia.

Another eight thousand dollar school house is being built in Dodge City.

Burlingame, Osage county, has organized a colored fire company.

For the first time in twenty years Allen county is out of funds.

Leavenworth county has a population of 42,268; Marion county, 17,896.

A company has been formed at Toronto, Woodson county, to prospect for coal.

Work has commenced on the new \$50,000 passenger depot at Ottawa, Franklin county.

The Citizens bank, a new institution at Abilene, opened its doors for business last week.

A horse thief named George Wallace escaped from Lyon county jail at Emporia last week.

Bill Johnson was arrested at Arkansas City, Cowley county, last week for horse stealing.

A man had a team, buggy and harness stolen at a campmeeting in Montgomery county, the other day.

J. J. Miller, sheriff of Dickinson county was indicted on three different counts by the grand jury of that county.

One hundred and fifty-three new dwellings have been built in Anthony, Harper county, since January 1st.

David Delk, convicted of assault with intent to kill, broke jail at Oskaloosa, Jefferson county one night last week.

Burglars attempted but failed to blow open the safe of Robert Whisner, the other night, at La Cygne, Linn county.

Miss Susie Patrick, of Jewell City schools is the only teacher in Jewell county who holds a state certificate.

Charges of incompetency etc., have been preferred against the city marshal of Emporia, which the city council are investigating.

A special election has been called in Marion county, for the purpose of voting aid to the proposed Omaha, Abilene and Wichita railroad.

Thieves attempted to sell a load of hides in Atchison the other day which they had stolen at Carbondale, but were arrested and jailed.

There are ten lines of railway in course of construction in this state at this time with some twenty-five or thirty lines under contemplation.

Mr. J. H. Dowden, of Lincoln, Neb., had his leg broken last week, by the upsetting of a stage between Lenora and Oberlin, Decatur county.

Wm. Denaria, of Nemaha county, was last week sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for an attempted outrage on an 11-year-old girl.

The business men of Atchison have organized a stock company to operate a foundry and stove works in that city. A suitable building will be selected at once.

Kansas City is the name of a new town which has been established in Scott county. The town site is said to be the geographical center of the United States.

A vigilance committee of the best citizens of Johnson county, has been organized in Olathe for the purpose of driving suspicious characters away from that locality.

Chase County Leader: One night last week a burglar entered Dr. Pugh's drug store by cutting through the window and opening the catch. \$30.35 cents was secured.

A man named Patisberger, living near Cheney, Sedgewick county, has mysteriously disappeared, and foul play is suspected. Sherman Johnson has been arrested on suspicion.

The county commissioners of Cloud county, have offered \$500 reward for the detection of the person or persons who murdered the unknown man found in the Republican river below Concordia.

Leavenworth is excited over a proposition from L. T. Smith to build a railroad in a northern direction, crossing the Central Branch at Muscatine, and ending at Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Ellsworth Democrat: C. F. McGrew, of this city, has in his possession the compass once used by Old John Brown. It is a rare relic, he having been offered \$500 for it by the Smithsonian Institute.

According to the official statistics of the state board of agriculture, Doniphan county is not the only county in the state that shows a decrease in population from last year. Atchison county fell off more than 2,000.

Atchison Globe: T. V. Lawrence, an old and deaf gentleman who lives at Concordia, Cloud county, was run into by an east-bound passenger train on the Central Branch. His injuries are considered fatal.

John H. Davis, a farmer living near Clinton, Douglas county, claims to be still suffering from the effects of broken ribs received more than a year ago the Osaatomie asylum, while an inmate of that institution.

The hay press and warehouse of S. H. Rice, at Seneca, Nemaha county, burned one night last week. There was fifty or sixty tons of hay, awaiting shipment, that was burned. The machinery was injured beyond repair.

Geuda Springs Herald: One night last week three men were killed whose names were supposed to be Murphy, Collins and George, of Wellington. They were struck by a passenger train on the Geuda Springs, Caldwell & Western railroad.

Riley Johnson, a railroad agent and telegraph operator, was crushed to death the other day, by being caught between the bumpers of cars at Arcadia, Crawford county. The link only lacked six inches of passing through his entire body.

Mr. M. Hixson's barn at Osage, Allen county, was burned to the ground one night last week together with hay, three sets of harness, two saddles, a check rope, corn planter and three head of horses. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Salina (Jewell county) Argus: A few days since, a son of N. M. Ireland was handling a shot-gun when it was accidentally discharged, the charge striking

him in the upper arm completely severing the muscle. He is in a very critical condition.

Last week two men at Atchison after driving off a horse, captured a recently arrived emigrant from Indiana, robbed him of \$14, left him in possession of the rig while they went into the depot to send a dispatch to Indiana to the man's friends, and disappeared.

Lawrence Herald: The large specimen of a petrified tree presented to the state university by a gentleman in the western part of the state, will be mounted on a pedestal. This is said to be the largest and most beautiful specimen ever seen in the state.

Salina (Jewell county) Argus: One day last week one of Thos. Watsons boys put out a fire to burn some weeds out of a potato patch, but the fire got into the prairie grass and burned a house for Mr. Stone, and all of Egg Taylor's household goods also.

Abilene Gazette: During a rain storm one night last week the house of Wm. Arthur, in Ridge township, was struck by lightning, doing about \$150 damage. It will be remembered that this is the house in which young Arthur was killed by lightning last summer.

The safe of Mesrs. Gottschalk & Co., of Ottawa, was tapped the other evening, a little after six o'clock, and \$56 taken. The parties were followed to Olathe and arrested. One was A. L. Devanny, a son of Judge Devanny, of Olathe, and the other a gambler from Kansas City.

Mr. D. F. Corbett, chief clerk in the ticket department of the St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita railroad at Fort Scott, while out hunting the other day, accidentally discharged his gun. The entire charge entered the upper part of the hand and wrist, lacerating the flesh and bones in a most shocking manner. The arm was amputated.

Thousands of snakes, of the blue racer variety, have been noticed coming to their home in the bluff north of the mill pond, at Glea Elder, Mitchell county. It will be remembered that over eight hundred rattlesnakes were found and killed at the time the bluff was being graded for the railroad, a few years since.

Abilene Reflector: Miss Genevieve Carpenter, who lately returned from a school of stenography at Chicago, which she attended for some six or seven weeks, is doing some excellent work in short-hand during this term of court. She has proven an unusually adept pupil. Her bright face and sunny nature has thrown a ray of sunshine in the old court-room.

Clyde Herald: In the matter of the late Daniel Nattin, who, a few weeks ago, died in Shirley township under the suspicion of being poisoned by his wife, and for which reason his body was disinterred and a coronor's inquest held, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased died of poison, but fastened the guilt upon no one, so the probabilities are that no arrests will be made.

Leavenworth Times: Kansas has the bravest women in the world, as a matter of course. Rooks county furnishes her own representative. The other day while Mrs. C. S. Maynard, of Northampton township, was going after water, she saw a large wolf run across her path and into a hole close by. She immediately got out of the wagon, and proceeded to said hole with axe in hand; reaching in, she caught Mr. Wolf by the tail, pulled him out, and split his head with her little axe. That is the kind of women they have in Rooks county.

Olathe Mirror-Gazette: Perhaps the most daring and reckless burglary and robbery ever committed in this city occurred one evening last week at the jewelry store of Mr. L. D. Willitt, on Park street. Mr. Rankin, on entering the store shortly after 6 o'clock was confronted with a revolver and ordered to get out. He did the wise thing and withdrew from the room and gave the alarm. The burglar made his escape through the back window, where he had effected an entrance and took with him several gold watches, and jewelry amounting to \$400 or \$500.

Atchison Globe: A farmer living three or four miles south of town tells of an interesting fight which he witnessed a short time ago. He was engaged in quarrying rock, when he heard the warning of a rattlesnake, and on looking around saw one of these reptiles "sparing" with a huge black snake, both dodging and attempting to secure an advantage. After a little scientific work they came together, when a furious fight commenced. The black snake wound itself around the other, which was thick and heavy, but not before the rattler had succeeded in biting it, and crushing it as hard as it knew how; then dragged itself off and laid down to rest and brush some of the sweat out of its eyes. The rattler was also exhausted, and rested up for a few minutes, when they came together again, and had another round. This lasted half an hour, when the black snake dragged itself off and died, and the rattler was about to claim the stakes, when the farmer killed it with a rock. In an hour the black snake had swollen to twice its natural size.

Mr. Morris' First Fee.

Saturday Evening Globe.

I once heard Storms tell of the first fee he ever received. A farmer who had a cow killed by a railway train employed him to prosecute a suit for damages and Storms got a verdict for \$75. A few days after the farmer came in, rubbing his hands in great glee and congratulated Storms on the great eloquent speech he made to the jury.

"The old critter wasn't worth more than \$15," said the farmer, and how you got \$75 for her is more than I can comprehend. It must have been that speech of yours. I know it was that speech, and I'll pay you liberally, my boy. Have you collected the judgment?"

"I have," replied Storms.

"Then we'll settle, and I'll pay you liberally, too."

Storms handed out \$15, saying: "There's your share."

"How's that?" asked the astonished farmer.

"Well, you say your old cow was worth only \$15, and my speech was worth \$60; ain't you satisfied?"

"Well, no," responded the farmer; "I don't think it's quite honest."

"Then take that, you damned corn-cob," exclaimed Mr. Storms, throwing out another \$5 bill.

STOCK SQUIDS.

One thousand three hundred and ninety-nine cases of cattle have been shipped from Dodge City since last May.

Dodge City Globe: We hear almost every day of horses being stolen in this vicinity, and warn campers and farmers to keep a careful watch over their horses.

Washington Register: There are very few large herds of cattle to be fed in Washington county this year, on account of the prevalence of disease among hogs in some localities, though fully as many lots of a car load and less are being fed by our farmers as usual.

Garden City Sentinel: The rain and snow of last week will be hard on stock, especially on sheep. Stock men would have preferred no rain until about the first of March. But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The hay and fodder the grangers have put up will be in good demand and at remunerative prices.

Lawrence Journal: One of our reporters interviewed our veterinary surgeon, Dr. Murphy, in relation to the condition of the hogs. Having made repeated post mortem examinations in different localities, the result seems to indicate that it is not regular hog cholera, but is caused by bacteria, (a parasite) in the blood producing a contagious disease similar to spinal meningitis, producing symptoms of a varied character—in some cases causing a paralysis of the throat, in others paralysis of the stomach and other organs.

L. S. Bachelder, of Concordia, Cloud county, writes to the governor that he has discovered a remedy for the eradication of hog cholera. He states that the disease is a fever, the animal being costive, with a cough and no appetite. His remedy is oil of tar—two-thirds of a tablespoonful to a large hog twice a day, with two drops of carbolic acid; also, if costive, one heaping tablespoonful of sulphur a day in feed. If they will not eat put it all in water. Keep them in a dry place. Give them a good "smudging" once a day, and sprinkle air slacked lime in their nests. Mr. Bachelder states that he has cured seven out of nine after they had all the symptoms of the disease. He states that he has tried almost every remedy to no purpose until he tried this. He says to make his discovery public, and asks only that he may be given credit for the discovery of the remedy.

MEXICO'S CONGRESS.

A Body Possessing Great Nominal Power But Little Real Authority.

Harper's Magazine.

Mexico is nominally governed by a congress, first called September 14, 1813, which has probably seen as many vicissitudes as any assembly on earth has ever seen in the same time. It has been changed here and there, dissolved, expelled, recalled and remodeled, until it has finally settled down to an established institution. It now consists of a senate of about sixty members, which meets in a room in the national palace, and a chamber of deputies of some 220 members, which meets in the old theater of Iturbide, over half a mile from the national palace. In appearance this congress could hardly be distinguished from that of the United States. Fully nine tenths of its members are of pure white blood, and the others have no more color than fashion demands of a stylish brute. No traces of rusticity, coarseness, ignorance, or stupidity are visible, nor is there any sign of what is generally known as Mexican costumes, eminent soldiers, scholars, lawyers and members of other professions, with young men whose talents have attracted notice; and the members show a degree of politeness and dignity that would improve many of our state legislatures. Their conversation in the lobbies and on the floor shows an extraordinary degree of culture and education, and both bodies are the last to which one would look for subservience to the executive.

Theoretically this Congress is elected by the people. Practically it is elected by the president. A note to the officer in command of the military district, or to the political chief—a civil officer whose actual powers are co-extensive with the requirements of any emergency—recommending a certain person as a suitable subject for a congressional, rarely fails. Should it fail, the error is easily corrected in the canvass, or still more easily in the final returns. In the federal district—the elective system is still more charmingly simple. Should there be two candidates, which is rarely the case, the defeated candidate is the last one on earth to complain or contest the seat.

A Congress so elected can be nothing but a ratifying committee. Especially must it be so in a country like Mexico, with a vast ignorant lower class taking no interest in public affairs in time of peace, with a middle class worthy of mention, and with an upper class too small to resist the turbulent part of the lower class. Under such circumstances it is quite useless for a representative to be independent. The result would be the loss of a good position, \$250 a month for doing next to nothing. And should he find himself, upon some pretext, banished to Yucatan or languish in prison, his nominal constituents are the last ones on earth to whom he can look for redress.

The visitor in the galleries of the Mexican congress sees at once the effect of this. Day after day the houses meet, and adjourn in a few moments after hearing the minutes of the last meeting and a formal communication or two from some state legislature or officer. Occasionally a bill is passed. But it goes as a matter of course, the members taking no interest in it. Many do not even hear their names called, and their assent is assumed; others give a delicate nod or little wave of the hand; while others merely smile at the secretary. The congressional cares no more for the "dear people" than the people care for him. Respect for them can only get him into trouble, whereas, respect for the president will insure his return. His constituents trouble him with no letters, instructions, resolutions, or petitions; and he in return spares them the infliction of public documents, printed speeches, papers and all other evidences of his regard.

MANY strange religions are being introduced into California, among them Hindoo, Theosophy and Chinese Confucianism. The growth of spiritualism there is so rapid as to challenge attention. A local paper, noting these facts, says it is about time for the christian churches to wake up.

PHUNNY PARAGRAPH.

No, darling, don't care me, for now it would distress me, as I am a girl.
If you do not care me—If you desire to please me—If you are not to please me—I've just been vaccinated.

New York Journal.

A MATTER OF DUTY.

Her lawyer—It is a bad investment since they have watered the stock.
She—Yes, but it seems cruel not to.
Her lawyer—Er—not to what?
She—Not to water the poor things, and in such weather as this, particularly.

A GENERAL HINT.

Harper's Bazaar.

He—Did it ever occur to you how difficult it must have been for Solomon to propose to a thousand maidens?
She—Yes, but not half so difficult as some of the men of the present day find it to be—to propose to one maiden.

FISHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Harper's Bazaar.

"Oh, Emeline, come quick! The baby's tumbled down into the cistern; we've bin a-fishin' for him for half an hour wid an umbrella handle an' a chunk o' sponge-cake, an' we can't even git a nibble."

A SPOILED FRUIT.

Harper's Bazaar.

Country bride (at dinner, to husband, who is doing his best to eat an olive). "What's the matter with the plums, James?"

Husband (with a wry face). "The blamed things is spoiled."

ALMOST AN INSINUATION.

Texas Sittings.

Gus De Smith—I want to hire you to take me out to the lunatic asylum and back. How much do you charge for the round trip?

Colored hackman—De Lor! Yer ain't gwine ter come back arter you once get out dar, is yer, Honey?

NOT APPRECIATED.

The Judge.

Big Medicine (the only, original, etc.)—Take one bottle of nature's remedy, "Herbs of Sunflower," and receive your sight.

Blind gent—An wud yes be after wantin' me f'r' wurk meself ouwit of er job? Cum nar me, an' o'll caress ye wid me club!

HOPE, FAITH, AND CHARITY.

Boston Courier.

I see that Smith is coming up this way; I hope he'll settle that account to-day.

FAITH.

He's feeling for his wallet. Ha! I knew! That he had come to pay that balance due.

CHARITY.

He's going past, by Jove! Well, well, no doubt some other creditor has cleaned him out.

DIFFERING VIEWS.

Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. de Bogs—Did you take Johnny to school, Jeremiah?

Mr. de Bogs—I did. An excellent school it is, Matilda. The scholars are models of deportment, the curriculum is first-class, and the professor is a man of ability. At least that's the way he struck me.

Johnny (with a groan)—you ought to have staid about an hour and see how he struck me.

A VERY TIRESOME PRESCRIPTION.

St. Louis Critic.

Doctor—Have you, sir, ever tried the seashore?

Invalid—Yes, I tried it once, but it's too hard work. Dressing and undressing is very tiresome.

Doctor—I don't quite understand.

Invalid—Well, you see, the doctor I had there said I must be sure and take a toddy after each bath.

"Yes; but suppose he did?"

"It keeps me bathing all the time."

A FEARFUL BILL.

Salt Lake Tribune.

I see Dr. Bilster is dead.

What did he die of?

Billions fever.

I am surprised to hear that, because he boasted he could cure me of billions fever.

How much did he charge you?

He charged me a fearful bill. I think it was upward of \$500.

Well, that explains why he did not cure himself. He was a close man, and at those figures couldn't afford to cure himself.

A STRANGE STORY.

Merchant Traveler.

Bumby came into Johnson's office looking blacker than the dark of the moon, and flopped down in a chair.

"What's up?" inquired Johnson.

"Why, that infernal editor called me a liar a while ago."

"Are you sure of it?"

"Of course I am. A friend told me he has heard him say so."

"Well, well," exclaimed Johnson, in some excitement, getting up to go out, "excuse me; I must go and have the report confirmed. It is the first time I ever heard of that editor telling the truth."

TOO PROFESSIONAL.

Harper's Magazine.

In a western city lives an undertaker, Brown, by name, a great wag, and always ready to play a joke; also a doctor who is a joker, and is always ready to tell on himself, and a monument maker who is of the same kidney.

One day the doctor was driving at full speed down a business street when Mr. Brown spied him.

Brown was in his wagon with the sign of his profession on the side.

Whipping up his horse he came as close to the doctor as possible, and glancing around he spied the monument-maker.

Calling to the monument-maker to hurry up, Brown called out:

"Go on, doctor, go on; we're coming."

The doctor looked round, and dismay was pictured on his countenance.

He whipped up his horses, but all to no purpose, the undertaker and the monument maker following closely.

At last the ridiculous part of the thing struck him, and leaning back in his buggy he gave vent to his laughter, in spite of the thought:

"What a sign for a prominent physician this is!"

The Insurance of Life.